

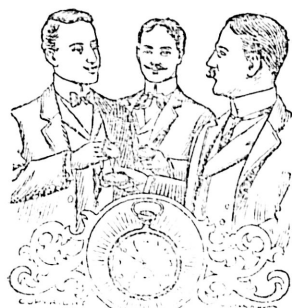




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On Monday, the 8th inst., and on each week day thereafter, a ten-minute service will be given on Douglas street between Burnside road and the city. Cars will leave Burnside terminus and the corner of Government and Fort streets at 3:55 p. m. and every ten minutes thereafter. The last ten minute car leaving Government street at 8:25 and Burnside road at 8:35 p. m.

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### BRITISH TRADE.

Increase in Exports and Decrease in Imports.

(London, Dec. 6.—The November statement of the Board of Trade shows a decrease of \$3,146,500 in imports, and an increase of \$9,074,000 in exports.

### UTAH SHAKES.

Mormon States Affected With Tremors.

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 6.—Since November 7, when an earthquake shook up Southern Utah and extended as far North as Salt Lake, there have been daily shocks in the extreme Eastern portion of the state. According to advices received from Pine Valley, a hamlet in the mountains of Washington county, not a day has passed since that date that at least one earthquake shock has been felt, and serious alarm is being felt for the safety of the place. Every chimney in the town has been badly cracked or demolished. At Pinto the shocks have been so severe that the public school has been closed for several days.

### CUBAN TREATY.

Protocol Will Likely Be Signed Tomorrow.

Washington, Dec. 6.—It is learned that the document which Gen. Bliss and the two Cuban commissioners are expected to sign in Havana next Monday is really a protocol, having the outlines of a reciprocity treaty which will be acceptable to the government of the United States and Cuba. This will come to Washington and here Secretary Hay and Minister Quesada will frame and sign a formal treaty giving effect to the projects contained in the protocol. Gen. Bliss has hit upon a plan whereby the United States can be given a preferential rate in the proposed treaty without encountering the objection that this would be in violation of the United States and to then have the Cuban congress pass another tariff act raising the duties from ten to eighty per cent. on imports from countries other than the United States.

The eleven Cuban children who have been detained at New York for several weeks by the immigration authorities, were released today by the treasury department and they will immediately proceed to Point Loma University Brotherhood school in California. This decision was reported after a hearing at the department today, at which counsel for the Geary Society of New York, and persons interested in the school, were heard. The meeting was behind closed doors, but it developed the fact that the school is not objectionable in any way.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.**  
Take Laxative from Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. B. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

### A GREAT WORK.

Cleveland's Method of Securing Water Supply.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 6.—The last spadeful of dirt that separated the workmen engaged in digging the two sections of the big waterworks tunnel under Lake Erie was removed today, and after six years' continuous labor the tunnel is practically completed. Its purpose is to supply the city with pure water from an intake crib five miles out in Lake Erie. Since the work began, 50 lives have been lost from explosions and other accidents. The tunnel is 100 feet below the bottom of the lake. It is 90 feet in diameter and 1,200 feet in length. When fully equipped its capacity will be 200,000,000 gallons of water a day. The construction of the tunnel cost \$1,250,000.

### THE LOST MACRY.

One of the Boats of Wrecked Vessel Picked Up.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—The steamer Livingston arrived here today with a yawl of the steamer Sylvania L. Macy, which was lost in Lake Erie two weeks ago tonight. The title pins of the yawl were all broken, and the small craft gave evidence of having been occupied. There were no persons in her. The Livingston picked up the yawl floating upside down 20 miles this side of Long Point. The captain of the steamer Lagoon, which passed the Livingston in Lake Erie today, reported to the Livingston captain having sighted a body floating in one of the Macy's life preservers.

### DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

Calo, Dec. 6.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, who are on their way to India as representatives of King Edward and Queen Alexandra at the coronation of the Khedive and Duke in their drive through the crowded streets. The Khedive greeted the visitors upon their arrival. British and Egyptian garrisons of honor and bands escorted the Khedive and Duke in their drive through the crowded streets. The Khedive had previously granted an audience to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain.

### ITALIAN BRIGAND.

New York, Dec. 6.—Lavorie, a self-confessed Italian brigand, was deported today on the Philadelphia by order of the Commissioner of Immigration. Williams. He came here last June on the Umbria, and had been living in the Brooklyn Italian colony since. The immigration authorities were notified recently that he was once a brigand and had served a nine-year sentence in Italy for murder. The treasury agents looked up his record, and after locating him, had no trouble in getting him to acknowledge the charges. Lavorie is 67 years old, and has relatives in Brooklyn.

Ask for Martell's Three Star.

## DEATH OF THOS. B. REED

United States Has Lost One of the Leaders of the Republican Party.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Thomas Brackett Reed, formerly speaker of the United States House of Representatives, and for many years prominent in public life, died here at 12:10 o'clock this morning in his apartments in the Arlington hotel. The immediate cause of death was uraemia. A change for the worse was noted in Mr. Reed's condition yesterday morning. At 9:03 o'clock he was given a succutaneous saline transfusion in order to stimulate his kidneys, which were failing to perform their proper function at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The heart became weaker and weaker, but the patient retained consciousness until 11 o'clock, when a complete coma came on. At the bedside, when he died, were Mr. Reed and Miss Catherine Knox, the physicians and nurses. Mr. Reed passed away peacefully and without pain. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Thomas Brackett Reed was born at Portland, Maine, October 18, 1839. He began the study of law, but suspended it to join the United States navy, where he served as assistant paymaster from 1864 to 1865. He next year was admitted to the bar, and in 1868 was elected a member of the Maine House of Representatives. He served in the Maine legislature, and in 1870 became state senator. From 1870 to 1873 he was attorney-general for Maine, and in 1876 was elected to the United States Congress as a Republican. He was elected speaker in 1880, and re-elected in 1885, and in 1898 to the same position.

### THE UNEMPLOYED.

Army in Old Country Out of Work.

London, Dec. 6.—It is estimated that 500,000 persons are idle in the United Kingdom, and the Board of Trade returns show the largest percentage for ten years past of unskilled persons out of work, while the proportion of skilled men without employment is constantly growing. The Woolwich arsenal authorities have discharged 2,000 mechanics since the winter set in, and are preparing to let out 1,400 more. To the army of people out of employment must be added 56,000 members of the army reserve who have been released from service with the colors.

A number of the newspapers have started subscription columns and daily print harrowing stories. A number of the London suburban councils are starting public works in order to employ a small proportion of the idle persons. The London county council will meet December 9 to consider the proposition for calling a conference of municipal bodies throughout the country to discuss what can be done towards establishing a permanent system for relieving the unemployed. Coincident with the general distress and idleness, the Shipbuilders' Federation is quietly preparing for a test of strength with the labor unions that may precipitate a strike equal to the great engineers' strike of a few years ago. The shipbuilders, who have suffered for years from the restriction of output countermanded by the unions, have decided that it is necessary to introduce radical reforms in the way of labor-saving machinery. This means a reduction in the price of piece work, on which almost all the yards are running. Since the new machines in many cases can be run by unskilled laborers, if the unions elect a strike, there is a good chance of replacing the union workmen from the army of persons now clamoring for employment.

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SHEPHEARD. In this city on the 6th inst., the wife of B. F. Shepherd, of a daughter.

### DIED.

WALKER. In this city at Royal Protestant Jubilee Hospital, South End, aged 12 years, beloved wife of the Hon. Mr. Justice Walker.

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### MARGARET MITCHELL LOST.

But Crew of the Bark Saved.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 6.—The German steamship Kolubar has arrived at this port, having on board the shipwrecked crew of the British bark Margaret Mitchell, from Cardiff for Marhan, Brazil. The bark was wrecked in a storm at sea. The captain and twelve seamen were rescued by the German ship Kolu. One seaman of the Mitchell crew was drowned.

### ITALIAN CRUISERS.

Said to Be Preparing for Voyage to Venezuela.

London, Dec. 6.—A special despatch from Rome says that two Italian cruisers have been ordered to be put in commission for immediate active service. These vessels, the despatch adds, are thought to be going to Venezuela. It is believed in London that the reports of preparation of Italian cruisers arise from the fact that Italy has claims against Venezuela, and the delegate of President Castro was in Rome this week endeavoring to reach an agreement with the government in the matter of these claims.

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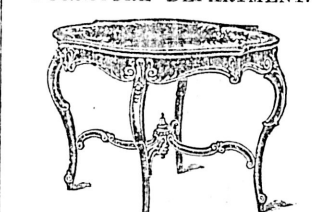
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The game at the Drill hall last night between the Fifth Regiment team and that from the Work Point garrison was an exceedingly fast one, but did not develop any particularly brilliant combination. The former won out by a score of 7 to 6. During the fore part of the first half the play was very close, and for some time neither teams could make an impression. However, after many determined efforts the Garrison landed

The opera is in three acts, the scene of the first act being a dock-yard at Portsmouth, England. A shipbuilder, Abel Gundersen, has promised to his hand of his daughter-in-law, to marry her after she has become a sailor, as he has been obliged to leave her behind him, because of the "Kriegsverloren."

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## NORTH NANAIMO.

The opposition has decided not to put  
a candidate in the field in North Na-  
naimo against the Hon. W. W. B. Mc-  
Innes. This is a very strange action on  
the part of an opposition which claims  
to represent an overwhelming majority  
of the voters of British Columbia. It  
is a very strange action on the part of  
an opposition which calls the govern-  
ment a farce and maintains that it can-  
not survive the opening day of the forth-  
coming session of the legislature. But  
stranger than the action itself is the  
reason assigned for it. It has been in-  
timated that with a class-conscious So-  
cialist in the field, it is quite impossi-  
ble to beat the Hon. W. W. B. McInnes,  
but that without a class-conscious So-  
cialist in the field, it would be easy to  
defeat him. On the supposition that this  
is the case, we beg to draw attention to  
its meaning. It means that the opposi-  
tion cannot carry a seat for one of its  
candidates without the support of that  
portion of the electorate which votes  
for class-conscious Socialists. We  
know of course that in the legislature,  
Messrs. Halloworthwaite and Curtis  
are counted among the voting strength  
of the opposition. The former of these  
is a class-conscious Socialist; what the  
latter is we do not know. To call him a  
Curtis-conscious Curstide would be  
merely to give him a name without any  
knowledge of what that name means.  
(However, these two gentlemen are an  
integral part of the voting strength of  
the opposition. The only one thing we  
know about them with certainty, and  
that is that they never could or  
would become supporters of a govern-  
ment composed of the members of the  
opposition. Yet when a candidate is  
put forward in the interests of the So-  
cialist party, there are so few followers  
of the opposition in the country that it  
cannot even make a fighting show  
against a government candidate. If we  
come now to North Victoria, we find  
Mr. T. W. Paterson in the field. Is Mr.  
Paterson a disciple of Mr. McBride? Is  
he a member of the opposition party? It  
is true that Mr. H. L. Robertson has  
come out in the government interest, and  
Mr. Paterson has come out in opposition  
to Mr. Robertson. His independence  
of the government may therefore be in-  
ferred. But we are still a long way  
from the further inference that Mr. Pa-  
tersen acknowledges Mr. McBride as his  
chief. We look forward with pleased  
expectancy for a clearer understanding  
upon this matter. We long to hear Mr.  
McBride refer to Mr. Paterson as "my  
devoted follower," and Mr. Paterson re-  
fer to Mr. McBride as "my revered  
leader." There is another member of  
Mr. McBride's political lucky bag  
whose adherence must be a matter of  
gratification and delight; we refer to  
Mr. Joseph Martin. Our own private  
impression is that one might as well  
try to drown a full grown tom cat in a  
paper bag as confine Mr. Martin with-  
in the limitations of the opposition party,  
a caucus of which Mr. McPhillips and

Mr. Martin were members, would be  
infinitely diverting. It would certainly  
lead to breakage of furniture. The fact  
is that Mr. McBride is experiencing a  
few of the difficulties which beset a  
man who tries to manage a political  
party without a golly and, with due de-  
ference to himself, without a leader.  
With regard to the government, there is  
no question of who is the leader. Col-  
onel Prior is definitely and unmis-  
takeably the man who guides the ship. The  
policy of the government is equally un-  
mistakeable and equally decided. Mr.  
McBride has only at his call those forces  
of disunion, disruption, and dissatis-  
faction which are always ready to, and  
have sometimes been, successful in ruin-  
ing countries. Surely the issue is so  
clear that the electors of the country  
can have no hesitation as to which of  
the two to support, the government or  
the opposition.

## THE POST OFFICE SURPLUS.

Sir William Mulock is postmaster-  
general; he is also minister of labor. In  
the one capacity his reputation is based  
upon his success in lowering the ex-  
pense of distributing the mail, in the  
other, upon his zeal for the interests  
and well-being of working men. It is  
about time, however, that Sir William  
Mulock, postmaster-general, was reported  
to Sir William Mulock, minister of  
labor, and the kindly offices of the lat-  
ter invited to improve the lot of post  
office employees. Postal carriers and  
sorters are paid at the rate of 97 and  
98 cents a day, a truly liberal remunera-  
tion on the part of a rich country like  
Canada to a hardworking, honest and  
responsible class of public servants.  
There are four postal divisions in the  
East in which Sir William Mulock has  
opened up many new routes, and has  
added to the length of old ones, but in  
which nevertheless he has reduced the  
expenditure in 1902 as compared with  
that in 1896, as follows:

	1896.	1902.
Kingston .....	\$8 4,000	\$ 3,500
New Brunswick .....	61,000	54,500
Nova Scotia .....	130,123	124,258
Ottawa .....	72,977	66,807

\$46,917 \$294,550

To save \$22,397 in the four postal  
divisions he paid the mail driver between  
Bobbyeagon and Peterboro', Ontario,  
\$125.50 for driving 2244 miles, or at  
the rate of five cents per mile. The  
driver from Eel River to Oxford, Nova  
Scotia, received \$146 for covering 2,964  
miles, or 44 cents per mile. Examples  
of a similar kind could be multiplied  
without limit. Canada has been, and is  
exceptionally prosperous. But post office  
employees have not shared in the gen-  
eral prosperity. On the contrary, they  
have found their work increased and  
their pay reduced. In fact, advantage  
has been taken of their practically help-  
less position as civil servants to sweat  
them of their labor, and the result is  
blazoned as a credit to Sir William  
Mulock, postmaster-general, who has  
pulled the wool over the eyes of Sir Wil-  
liam Mulock, minister of labor.

## CRICKET.

Through the exertions of the Hon. Ed-  
gar Dewdney, Mr. E. V. Bodwell and  
a few others, an opportunity has arisen  
of placing the game of cricket upon a  
good, solid footing in Victoria. A lease  
has been secured of a suitable piece of  
ground from the directors of the Jubilee  
Hospital, and next summer Victoria will  
have what it has never had before, a  
cricket ground exclusively devoted to  
the game. There have always been  
enough cricketers in and about Victoria  
to enable the city to put a fairly good  
eleven in the field. But the game has  
languished nevertheless through lack of  
facilities for practice and the lack of a  
ground as the gathering point of a  
substantial club. During the last two  
years there has been quite a revival of  
interest in the game throughout the Pa-  
cific Northwest, and a league has been  
formed which gives promise of a num-  
ber of very interesting matches. In Se-  
attle, Tacoma and Portland there are  
many enthusiastic cricketers, not to  
mention Vancouver, where the game has  
hitherto been better organized than in  
Victoria, and there is no reason why, as  
these cities grow and prosper, cricket  
should not take firmer and firmer hold.  
The climate of the Pacific Coast is  
peculiarly suited to this noble sport,  
which, during its long history, has al-  
ways been kept comparatively free from  
the worst features of professionalism.  
We hope to see Victoria take a leading  
part in the maintenance of cricket on a  
worthy footing, now that Victoria has  
been placed in a position to do so. At  
the same time, it must be remembered  
by all old cricketers that the initial ex-  
pense of getting a ground in order is  
very heavy upon a new club, depth of  
purse and athletic prowess being sel-  
dom found united in the same individ-  
uals. But we are certain that those in-  
terested in the game, who have been  
more occupied in chasing dollars than  
in hunting leather, will come to the  
front and help to establish the grand  
old game substantially and permanently  
in the city of Victoria.

## FIRE DRILL IN SCHOOLS.

We understand that it used to be the  
custom in Victoria to drill the children  
in what to do in case of fire breaking  
out, and that this custom has now fallen  
into disuse. If so, it should be revived.  
It is true that no great dilatoriness has  
ever been observed on the part of school  
children in getting out of a school build-  
ing when an opportunity offers itself,  
but more people have been killed in the  
stampedes and panic arising from fire  
than have ever been burned to death. A  
little drill and discipline, and a few  
simple warnings against things which  
should not be done in a fire panic,  
might be of inestimable value to the  
scholars, not merely in the event of a  
fire breaking out in a school building,  
but also in after life. We recommend  
the matter to the attention of the school  
trustees.

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these oxen and the supply is so considerable as to enable the  
manufacturers to use the best materials at a nominal cost. It  
is prepared by a special process, which ensures the retention  
of both the stimulating and the nourishing properties of the beef,  
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## Bovril Nourishes AND Strengthens.

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That "taint" off the ice chair is the  
problem that now confronts one. Just give  
us a lift, chum!  
Chum—Can't do it, pard; just been to the  
same place, and got filled up on these de-  
licious figs and shelled walnuts, and doesn't  
move from my tracks without getting up  
against it. Must wait for the reaction,  
chum, and don't get the swelled head so  
early in the season.

## Everybody Come to Watson & Hall's Store

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Two big, level-headed men who have  
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face, unanimously decided yesterday  
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If there is one thing more than another a man, etc.—you know  
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We have a line of beautiful Smoking Jackets. Come in and see  
them—can't describe them on paper. We'll just mention a style  
or two—but come and see them. Covert cloths in colors—lined  
with figured satin, silk-corded.  
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quilted satin lining, silk-corded, etc., etc.  
Don't think of buying him a Smoking Jacket or House Coat  
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to pay—\$4 to \$20.

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Colonial Remedy will cure or destroy the  
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Sterling and Pearl Handles; a choice  
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The festive kinds—intended particu-  
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Special assortment of handmade Hand-  
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BOWLS,  
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PROMENADE CONCERT.

Delightful Entertainment at the Drill Hall Last Evening.

Despite the fact that two concerts were given at the Drill hall during the week, the attendance last evening was very gratifying to all concerned. The playing of the Regimental band was excellent, the rendering of the overture "Orpheus," Paderewski's "Minuet" and Kerker's "Belle of New York" were much admired.

The extra attraction was basketball. Regimental League series between Garrison and Fifth Regiment teams, and was won by the Fifth Regiment team by a score of 7 to 6.

Another choice programme is in preparation for next Saturday evening, on which occasion teams from the Victoria Athletic club and No. 1 Co., Fifth Regiment, will play a match game of indoor baseball.

SCIENTIFIC VENTILATION.

Solution of a Difficult Problem Into Local Banking Building.

One of the most important works of ventilation as a scientific problem, has just been completed at the Canadian Bank of Commerce. This bank, erected some 16 years ago for the Bank of British Columbia, like most buildings, had no other means of ventilation other than by opening the windows, and at times became insufferably close and hot to the detriment of the health of those confined within its walls. The system known as natural ventilation was entirely precluded by reason of the construction of the building, and the expense and disturbance that would have been necessary to provide for it. The system adopted by the bank's architect is entirely mechanical, pneumatic, and exhausts, with the aid of electric fans of high efficiency.

The supply of fresh air is drawn into and forced through the plenum chamber by a powerful electric fan, and delivered through carefully graduated pipes, and each of the existing radiators, through which it is distributed warm to the bank at the rate of about two thousand cubic feet per minute. The spent or foul air is exhausted by similar means from all parts of the area of the bank, collected through about 20 openings into carefully graduated flues, and discharged to the detriment of the health of those confined within its walls. The system known as natural ventilation was entirely precluded by reason of the construction of the building, and the expense and disturbance that would have been necessary to provide for it. The system adopted by the bank's architect is entirely mechanical, pneumatic, and exhausts, with the aid of electric fans of high efficiency.

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THE HOMELY VIRTUES—By Ian MacLaren.

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MORNING.

Voluntary—Prelude in F..... W. E. V.

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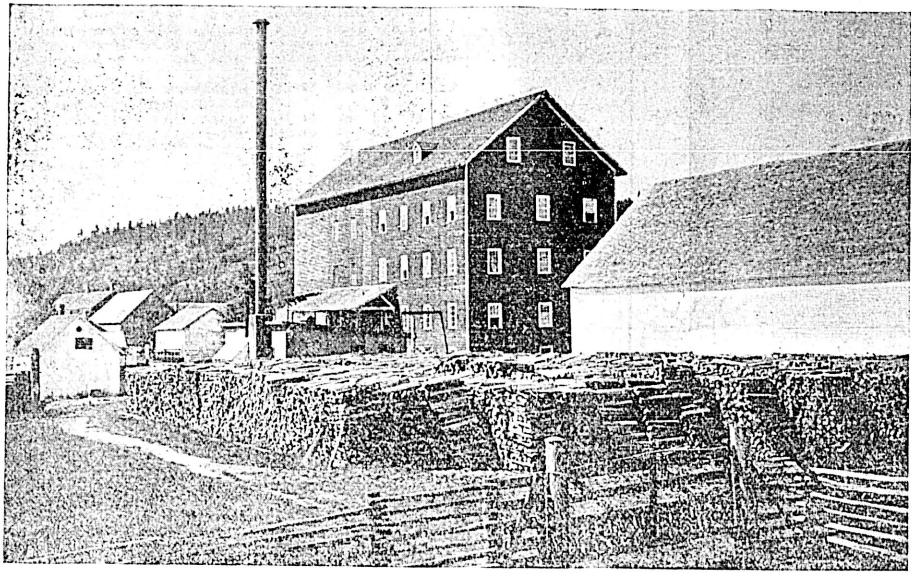
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# THE HOME OF THE THREE STAR FLOUR--R. P. RITHET & CO.'S MILLS, AT ENDERBY AND VERNON, B. C.



NO. 1 COLUMBIA ROLLER MILLS, ENDERBY, SHOWING POWER HOUSE.

At the head of navigation on the Stikine for Spallumcheen river, a spot unrivaled throughout the upper country of British Columbia for the beautiful scenery and the wealth of natural advantages of which it is the focus, lies the little town of Enderby.

Situated high and dry, on an extensive and almost level plain, its red roofs contrasting with the background of low green hills which form its western boundary, the sides of its streets and all vacant spaces covered with a thick carpet of verdure, its eastern boundary washed by the clear, cool and abundant waters of its river, Enderby appears to the fatigued eye of the traveler, who has just passed through the arid belt, a veritable oasis in the desert.

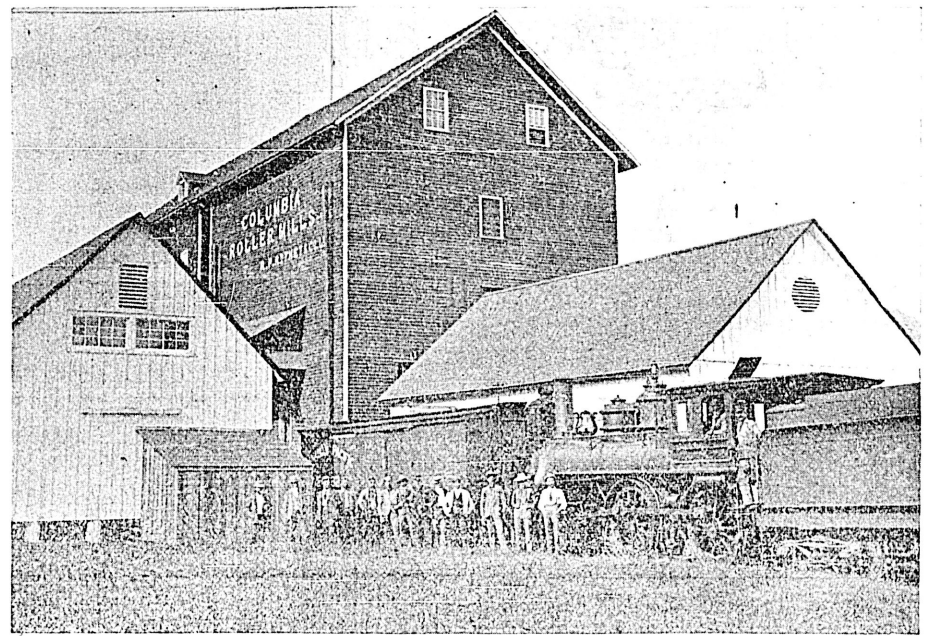
The town owes its origin to its geographical position, being situated on the highest point on the river to which steam navigation is possible, its nature

piece of property which many a much older community would be proud to have in its midst.

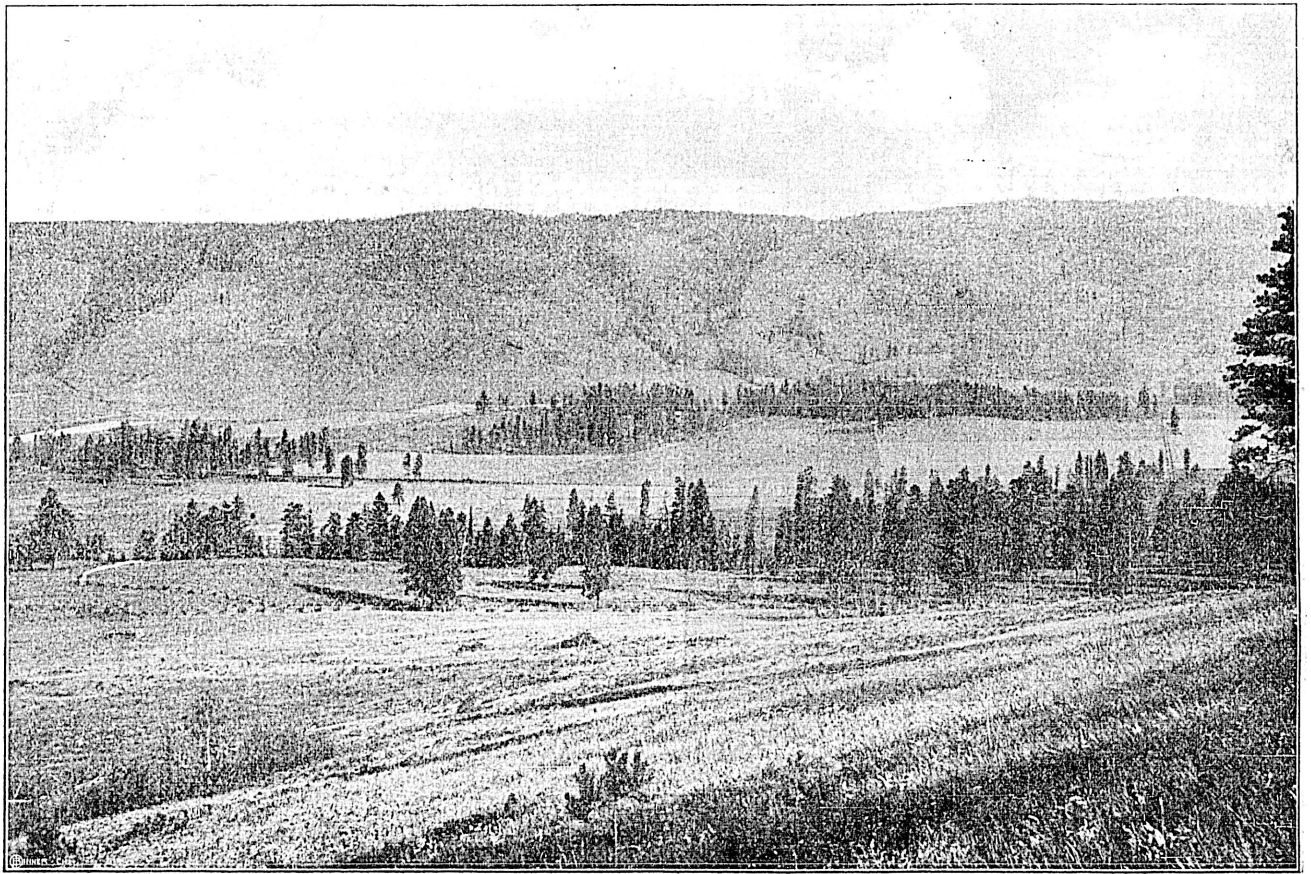
Needless to say, "the mill" is headquarters for the whole country side. The far-reaching sound of its steam whistle has for years been the only reliable indication of the time of day, by it the inhabitants of town and adjacent country alike regulate their sleeping and waking, their working and eating. Further resorts the farmer in his hour of need, whether it be to seek information in reference to some moot point in the science or practice of farming, to ascertain the price in the outside market of something he has to sell, or wishes to buy, or to obtain an advance on his next crop; and many a voice, by the kindly and discriminating, businesslike assistance received here, has been helped through a bad year or a "tight place" of some kind.

The great benefits which flow from such an establishment as the Columbia Flouring Mills, in a comparatively new settlement, will readily be appreciated. In addition to the payroll no small item in itself, there are the large sums paid out every year in the purchase of wheat and other grains, cordwood, etc. It may be mentioned that in a recent year, when the mill was running only eleven hours per day, the amount of freight hauled for them by the railway company exceeded 12,000 tons.

The company have a branch establishment at Vernon, consisting of a 70-horsepower mill, which is run on the so-called "Fleming" system. Illustration No. 2 gives a view of the mill, with teams delivering wheat. This branch is operated by Mr. D. McIntyre, head miller, under the same management as the Enderby concern.



NO. 2 SOUTHWEST END OF MILL, CAR OF FLOUR GOING OUT.

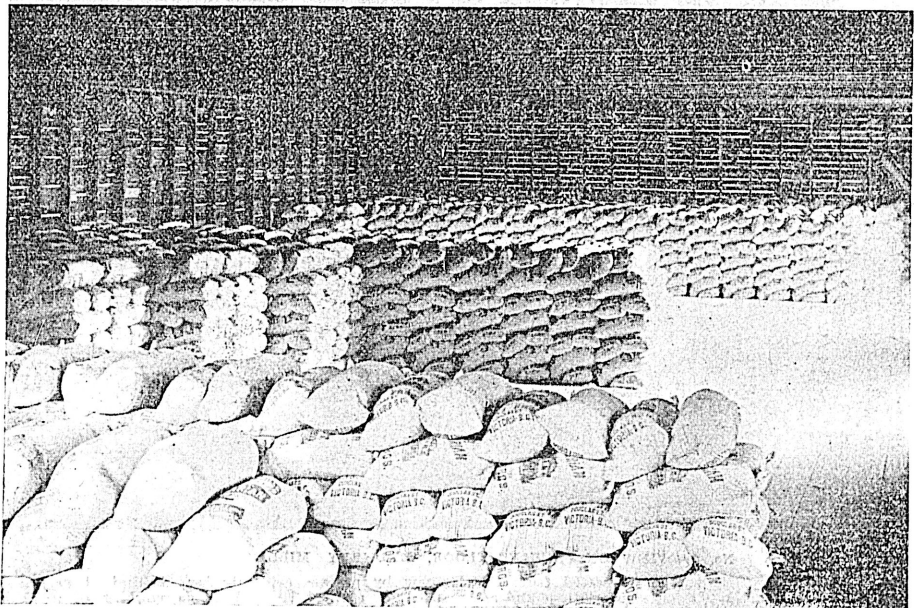


NO. 3 NORTH END OF MILL, CAR BEING LOADED WITH FLOUR.

ally become, previous to the construction of the railway, a distributing point for the surrounding district, and an outlet for produce; and its subsequent progress has been due to the gradual clearing and settlement of the country. The greater part having been originally densely wooded, this has necessarily been a very slow process, and probably but little headway would have been made had it not been for the financial support afforded by the existence of the flour mill, the proprietors of which have always been prepared to pay spot cash for all wheat which the farmers could raise.

This establishment, which was founded some sixteen or seventeen years ago, is owned by Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Limited, of this city, the well-known wholesale merchants and importers, whose extensive interests control so large a portion of the business of this province.

The mill, which by those who are



NO. 4 FLOUR WAREHOUSE, 100 x 40, ENDERBY MILL.

qualified to form an opinion is pronounced a model of mechanical progress and commercial enterprise, has for the last ten years been managed by Mr. F. Aldin, assistant bookkeeper. The white building on the right of the picture is the feed warehouse, and that on the left is for the storage of wheat. The latter holds from 800 to 900 tons of grain, which is both put in and taken out entirely by mechanical means. In this shed and in the bins already alluded to the company have, in the aggregate, storage accommodation for about 2,000 tons of wheat.

Illustration No. 5 shows two of the remarkable machines known as "Universal Bolters," with the head miller, who has just stepped off the passenger elevator. A portion of the latter, which connects the whole of the five different floors, is seen between the two rats, just in front of the right-hand bolter. These bolters are huge oscillating cylinders, each containing no fewer

than 210 stones, the saken meshes of 70 to 80 tons of feed in 24 hours. To return to the wheat, however. As it is unloaded from the wagons it is seized by the feeding machinery, put through a variety of sieves, subjected to the action of a perfect hurricane of wind from the blowers, and automatically placed in the hopper scale, which, though delicately poised and infallibly correct, is able to weigh from two to three tons at a time. Note of the weight having been taken, a rod is pulled, and hey! presto! the wheat has sunk down out of sight, is taken hold of by the elevators, and whirled aloft to the top of the building, where it drops into one of the bins.

On the opposite side of the mill are the various chutes used for loading cars with the finished product.

Illustration No. 2 shows a portion of one of the flour warehouses, 100 feet long by 40 feet wide, which is connect-

ed with the packing floor of the mill by a covered bridge—and a car in process of loading with flour. So expert have the company's men become, and so perfect are the arrangements for facilitating this work that a car of 18 or 20 tons can, at a pinch, be loaded in almost as many minutes!

No. 3 shows, although very imperfectly, part of the interior of the same warehouse, with some piles of flour. At the time it was taken, however, there was but little in stock. So great is the demand for the Company's product that it rarely accumulates to any extent.

No. 4 shows the same side of the mill as No. 2, but is taken from the other end. The manager is seen here with his staff. On his left is Mr. J. Rochussen, the company's traveling representative, next but one to whom is Mr. R. McQuarrie, engineer; at the extreme end, next the engine, is Mr. J. P. Pringle, head miller; to the right of

Vernon district and from as far south as the Okanagan Mission. They have also for some years past imported quantities of No. 1 hard from Manitoba, which is mixed with the native grain, thus making a quality of flour superior to what could be produced from either kind alone. At its first introduction this flour fairly captured the market, and were once introduced has always retained its hold, the company's chief difficulty being, not to find sale for the products, but to keep up with the orders which are always coming in. The company's brands are their celebrated "Hungarian," "Premier," "Three Star," "Strong Bakers," and "Superior" flours, in addition to which they have recently commenced the manufacture of a pastry flour known as "Baked Snow." This is made from a particular kind of wheat, grown especially for the purpose, and the demand for it is increasing almost day by day. They also prepare a "breakfast food" which

is sold under the name of "Wheatlets," and has attained a well-deserved popularity. Illustration No. 7 shows the same side of the mill as No. 1, but from a point much further back. In the foreground are seen stacks of cordwood; beyond them, the power-house; to the left, the workshop to which is annexed a bath-room, steam heated and supplied with hot and cold water, for the use, at a nominal charge, of the employees; and to the right, the large warehouse already described.

No. 8 gives a bird's-eye view of the town, with a glimpse of the river and the dark woods of the Indian reserve beyond. To the extreme left is seen the block of nine or ten acres comprising the mill property, which includes picturesque and commodious houses for the manager and head miller, surrounded by grassy grounds and beautiful shade trees, the whole forming a

## Small Beer Chronicles.

By The Taps'er.

"ARE you convicted of error?" asks Wallop. "Give thanks, then, for knowledge." Again: "Folly is all-reaching and far; Wisdom is the right use of knowledge. Knowledge is the classification of facts. Facts are the residuum of those tests where the reduction ad absurdum volatilizes all else."

A simple blowpipe method of analyzing theories is to submit them to both reason and intuition. If a proposition appeals to your instinct and is confirmed by your logic, it is true to you, and fundamentally true so far as your brain is developed and your hereditary motor unimpaired.

Condemned by both, it is false; but when acquiesced in by the one and denied by the other, it serves to warn the analyst that one or other of his mental faculties is at fault.

Unfortunately, the majority of us give undue precedence either to the inherent or the developed guide, and steer our courses entirely by reason or by instinct, by calculation or by emotion, by science or by tradition, with as satisfactory results as may be obtained from driving with a single rein.

If our steed is mettlesome, there is a snaffle; if pliable, we jog along in a harness circle; but in neither case can we follow the straight road for any distance.

And the mania for mono-manipulation dominates the world and sets brother against brother eternally.

Whiz or Tory, Individualist or Socialist, Church adherent or Quaker, we fight over as to which rein shall be pulled. No ambidexterity—ours is the right hand, and your the gauche or gawky—Pull Devil, pull Baker! And after all, both reins get a fair amount of pulling; our leaders are wiser, our wheelers steady, and the coach doesn't upset more than about once in so often. No harm done, tip her up again, and "overwards" always. Blow the bang and crack the whip mightily, and we soon forget our bruises.

Not the best of all possible coaches, perhaps, but a very good one in fine weather for the man on the box seat, a fairly snug one in wet weather for the inside passengers, and not so bad either for the boy who hangs on behind. Whip up then, and let us travel briskly and merrily. We will know our destination when we get there.

Our destination—'tis a fair word and we use it freely enough—no less than four times a day on train and stage seats. But Destiny, though brief, comes less easily from our tongues. We give it the capital letter even in our thoughts, and file it in that cupboard of our mind where lock grows rusty when our health is best.

I would recommend the same cupboard for the following outburst of a melancholic temperament.

## FAILURE.

Who turns his mind to other things, He shall not win the race to-day, Who seeks to run his lonely way Must take no thought of angel wings.

## SPALLUMCHEEN VALLEY, B. C.

Their flirts may bruise, and marsh mud clings, To fly is not to win the goal; And tho' the body vex the soul, Take thou the pains the roadway brings.

Slack not altho' a seraph sings A song of sweet release from pain. Press on before the soft refrain, Across thy heart its glimmer flings.

And when within thy hearing rings Laughter of happy throngs at play, Think well of this while it is day: "Who conquer only will be kings."

And when the weary race is run, What is the prize for which I sped With longing breast and feet that bleed And body fainting 'neath the sun?

This shall thou find when day is done, That thou hast given all thy strength, Hast fought the hours thro' all the length, And nothing but a bundle won.

And when the twilight has begun, Then shalt thou weary, sad, alone, The pillow hot a rugged stone, While in the distance, one by one, Alike the boys that thou didst shun, The silver song of seraphs fly, And laughing bands of frolic fun.

What then the goal of all my pain? Ah, wait, we now and learn the truth. He knoweth best the joy of youth Who did in youth from joys abstain.

When night comes and the stars are plain, And distant shine the angel wings, Hearing the seraph choir that sings, While happy laughter rings again.

## AFTER SUNKEN TREASURE.

Another Effort to Secure Gold from Wreck Golden Gate Off Mexico.

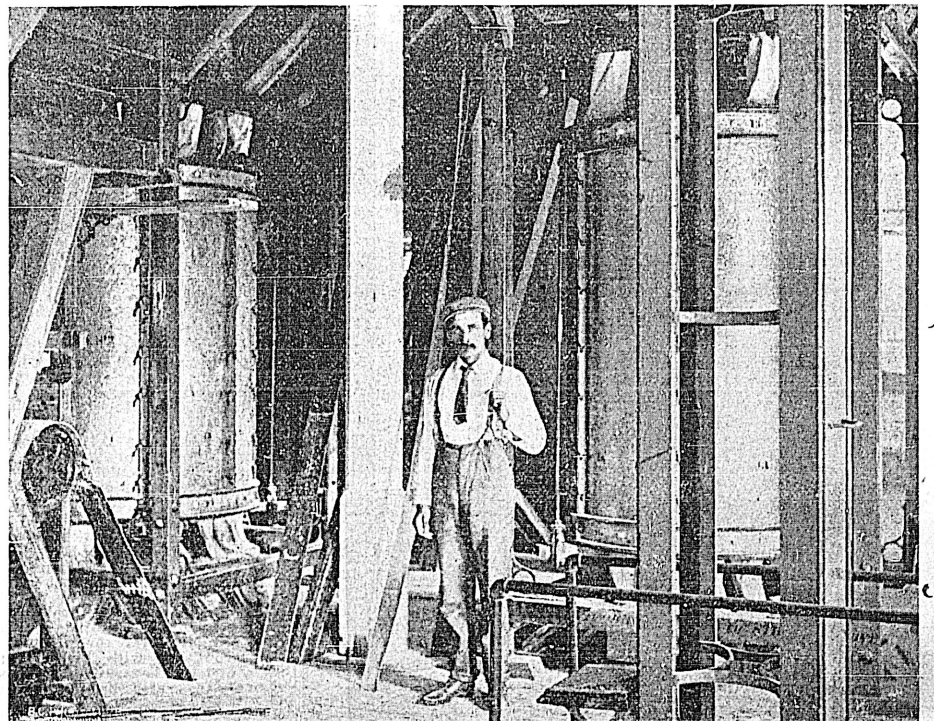
In search of the gold buried beneath ocean waves and tons of sand, C. W. Johnson, Charles Johnson and William Price, a deep sea diver, have started from Los Angeles, Cal., for Mariquella, in the state of Colima, Mexico. If they are successful in wresting from the ocean the gold that she has held for 40 years, they will get \$400,000 for their work. C. W. Johnson and his son, Charles Johnson, are members of the firm of Johnson & Verden, wreckers and contractors. They say they know what they are about, and will take back with them a large slice, if not all, the buried gold. The Johnsons are not new at this business, and in 1872 D. A. Johnson, a brother of C. W. Johnson, brought back \$125,000 of gold from the sunken schooner Golden Gate, from which the firm now intends to try to take over half a million in gold.

The Golden Gate was sunk off the Mexican coast 40 years ago, while on a

voyage from San Francisco to Panama. On board was a cargo worth \$2,000,000, the most of which was in gold coin. Several vain attempts were made to float the vessel. Finally Johnson, then a young man, heard of the wreck, and after making an inspection, said he would recover part of the cargo. As the vessel lay in Mexican waters it was necessary to secure a grant from the Mexican government before anything could be done. This was obtained, and in 1872 Johnson went to work. Machinery constructed in the United States was used, and after hard work \$120,000 was recovered. The ship was so deeply imbedded in the sand and the work so perilous that it was then abandoned.

After a lapse of nearly 30 years another attempt is to be made to get the buried treasure. The Johnsons still have the agreement with Mexico, and no other individual or firm can touch the wreck of the Golden Gate. It is now estimated that the vessel is buried in sand from eight to twelve feet deep, and is under a ton fifteen to eighteen feet of water. A heavy surf beats over the wreck continually. This is what makes the undertaking so perilous and expensive.

Special wrecking machinery is now being constructed in San Francisco to aid the diver to get at the wreck. It is after the pattern of the mud-sucking machines used in dredging rivers. It is thought that with this the sand can be removed from the wreck.



NO. 5—TWO OF THE UNIVERSAL BOLTERS, ENDERBY MILL.







## MODERN FABLES

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ONCE upon a Time there was a long-headed Girl who used to sit in her own Room on rainy Afternoons and evolve Theories. Her principal Ambition in Life was to stand Ape High with all the Nice Men of her Set. She hoped in the course of Time to cease away from the Drove and gallop him into the Corral.

Now, this Girl was so Foxy that at times she got in front of herself and blocked off her own Plays. Her Scheme for getting all of the Real Boys intoxicated with Love for her was to engage them in Conversation and find out what they liked. If they liked, then her Play was to be that kind.

She had no Difficulty whatever in inducing her Men Friends to talk to her. The Opposite Sex, that were all keyed up on the Subject and full of Information.

Just as a Peeler one Evening she liked an eligible Chatterbox who didn't think that the Woman of Today was too Extravagant. "That's just why so many of us shy at the Matrimonial Jump," he confided to her. "There was a time when the Man who got 75¢ per Month and had about \$200 planted could take a Chance at the Game. But now that nearly all the young fellows have a High-Stopper supplied with Violets. The up-to-date Man is not happy unless he has a Grey-Spurred Coat, an Auto-Car, \$11,000 worth of Twinklers, and a 14-room Apartment. That's why the Society Show-Brothers keep on making Love right and left, but never come down to Cases."

This was a valuable Tip, so the crafty Maiden put it down in her little Note-Book that she would make a Hit with some of the Men that her Tastes were simple and inexpensive.

Another one gave her a learned Talk on the Frivility and Twofold-Fortness of the typical Seraphine. "You cannot expect a Man to hand over his serious Affections to one of these Feather-Heads," he said, as he gazed thoughtfully at the Floor. "Woman should be Man's Intellectual Helpmeet. Not a Man who has a Passing Fancy for a Lizzie who talks Piffle and gets an Attack of the Giggles every few Seconds, but when it comes to the grand Hook-Up he wants one who is there with the Gray Matter—one who can play up to his loftiest Ambitions and supply his Home with that Atmosphere of Culture which is the true Ozone of married Life."

So she put it down that it was her Cue to chop out the Twaddle and be a sort of Lady Emerson.

Incidentally she resolved to sidestep all kinds of slang for the sake of a very straight Line of Talk from an Amateur Philosopher who was in the Wholesale Grocery Business.

"If there's anything that gives me a quick, shooting Pain it is to hear me a delicate Nectarine dealing out Slang," said Mr. Gentleman Friend. "Now, in England, where I spent two Weeks once, the Ladies never use Slang. They simply say that a Thing is either Perfectly Charming or Most Extraordinary, and let it go at that. They may be Short on Vocabulary, but they are long on Hewetability. Besides, I was reading in a Magazine the other Day that Slang is vulgar and that no one should take up with a Slang Word until long I saw that it was the right to butt into the Lexicon."

Also, this Girl with the Absorbent Mind would clip out Hints to the Young and Confidential Chats, and write the Just-Outs against taking Presents

from Strangers, and putting them next to Roses in the vase that would be sure to please and fascinate Proper Young Men.

It seemed strange at Times that these Head Coaches who knew just how to jolly up any Man were not out spending some Millionaire's Money instead of Writing Pieces for the Paper.

All the Articles on the Woman's Page and all the straight-laced Men that she met came down Hard on the Female who is trying to be a Ideal Bohemian. She learned from a dozen different Sources that Men have no earthly use for the Zigzag Lines they do in Life. In Less than Two, and kites around in a Hack without a Chaperon and carries her own Cigarettes.

She heard nothing but Expressions of Horror concerning the Woman who Drinks. Her Male Acquaintance often brought up the Panacea Subject.

They said it was all right for a Man to move up to a High Chair in a while, and a Cocktail before Dinner didn't, and any Harna until after the Seventh or Eighth. But it did look Tough to see a mere Child of about 25 Years of Age going after the Dring Dring Act.

After sounding the Man on the Liquor Question, the long-headed Girl made a solemn Resolve that she would never let up anything stronger than Cherry Sundaes.

When she had her Note-Book full of useful Directions, she found a Chance to try out her System. She was invited to a Small Dinner at a white table, all the Nice Men in Town were to be rounded up. She put on a simple White Gown and wore a Rose in her hair.

After going after the Dring Dring Act, she looked all of her Slang Words in the Esoteric, whatever that may be.

At the Dinner she sat next to a Bachelor who had Nothing But. She asked him about the Panama Canal, just to show him that she was no whiter. When he wanted her to take some of the Thizz Water she made an Awful Stand, and seemed surprised that he asked that of her.

This did not prevent him from splashing in. By the time the Birds came along he had accumulated a very neat Frumizum, and was paying a lot of Attention to a Wonderful Piece of Costume that must have cost \$7,000, and although she was very glibly and called the Men by their First Names, and invited all who were not Quitters to stand by for a Bumper, she was making fair Headway. In fact she seemed to have the Bunch with her.

The Wise Girl figured that they were telegraphing her out of Mere Politeness. Later on, in the Driving Room, they continued to Tolerate her the best they knew how.

The Girl with the Book of Rules played a sad little game on the Piano, after which the Steeple-Clasler in Red leaped on top of the Instrument and tore out Coon Stuff, with eight men tugging the Music for her.

And these were the Right who had told the Girl back in the Corner all about the Qualities in Woman that would help to attract Men.

She went home thinking it over, and the next time she started for a Dinner she added a Dash of Red and a few Brilliant to the Costume, and cut loose up to a reasonable Limit.

She got along first-rate, even though she was doing a lot of Things that none of the Men approve, but somehow love to put up with.

Moral: He can always pick out the Right Kind for the Other Fellow.

the sun. They had also a small cup of the same material. Ramban dipped a cup and drank first, then he handed it to me. After I had drank I told my men they could drink, and I then told Ramban he could drink, and so on.

And then Ramban said, "My wife's wives would do some homage, so the other women backed out on their hands and knees. My wife's wife came in and came in on their knees before me, and all the men and women put their faces on the floor, and striking their hands together for about two minutes, kept saying things. They were calling me 'big lion,' 'elephant,' and saying the names of all kinds of animals, which is their way of expressing homage to a big chief. After that they (the women) turned sideways so as not to look at me. The wives asked when MyPafu would be allowed to come back, to which I answered that I did not know.

Then they went out and came in again, always on their knees, carrying a magnificent wooden platter, upon which were steaming hot meaty patties or pap. One they placed before me to eat. I ate and when he finished I told MyPafu's wives they could eat. Then they said they hoped I was well, and I said I would sleep well, now that they had seen the chief. They had looked at their English Lion went to war his hair stood up in his mane, and that he roared like thunder, thus denoting England's power.

The Holy of Holies just mentioned is very sacred. The women, when they pass through it, do so on their hands and knees, and no children are allowed to enter the courtyard. A chief has power of life and death over his subjects. MyPafu can raise an army or imp of about forty thousand, and is the strongest king in the mountains. Lions and hippopotami are very plentiful.

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Teacher—"In what year was the Battle of Waterloo fought?" Pupils—"I don't know."

Teacher—"Remember, if you only would learn how to cultivate artificial memory. Remember, the twelve Apostles, Add that that number to them. That's eighteen. Multiply that by 100. That's 1800. Take the twelve Apostles again. Add a quarter of that number to them. That's fifteen. Add what you've got. That's 1815. That's the date. Quite simple, you see. To remember dates if you will only adopt my system."

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